## BARTHOLDI'S STATUE LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE PED-ESTAL ON BEDLOE'S ISLAND.

Impressive Ceremonies Which Are Particlpated in by French Officials-Happy Allusions to the Cordial Relations of this

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The storm to-day inter-Liberty, at Bedloc's Island. About 500 people were present at the ceremonies, and they were obligated to stand for nearly three hours in the pouring rain. The guests were met on their arrival at Bedloc's Island by a guard of 100 men from battery F, 5th artillery, United States army, and a corps of policemen. The Governor's Island band played several national airs and interspersed them frequently with the "Marselliaise." At 2 o'clock the rain ceased somewhat. Among the more prominent people present were: Gen. W. S. Hancock, Commanders Theodore F, Kane and J. C. Watson, representing Commodore

prominent people present were: Gen. W. S. Hancock. Commanders Theodore F. Kaine and J. C. Watson, representing Commodore Fillebrowne; V. M. Moore, F. A. Potts, and J. N. Pinchot, of the executive committee of the statue committee. Henry F. Spaulding, Cyrus W. Field, S. H. Chittenden, Engene Kelly, Richard M. Hont, Rev. Henry M. Field, M. d'ouville, Acting Mayor Theopochulus Oleans, of Brooklyn, Mayor Haynes, of Newark, N. J.; Mayor Wilson, of New Beefford, Mass., Comptroller B. H. Grant, C. G. Gunther, and the mayors of New Haven, Springfield, and Providence. No mamber of the city government sent the committee any acknowledgment of the invitation to be present, and Comptroller Grant was the poly representative on hand. Of the French people there were H. W. Waldele, chancellor of the consultate, M. Le Vassaner, of Paris; M. Blank, president of the Union of French societies in New York, and other representatives of the various French organizations in the city. Among the prominent Masons present were William Sherer, acting grand secretary; El-wood E. Thorne, post grand master, asher G. Goodall, grand marshal, and others.

At 2305 clock Gon. C. P. Stone announced, that the cornerstone would then be laid will Masonic ceremonies by the grand lodge of the state of New York. M. W. William A. Bradie, grand master, and Deputy Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence, Senior Grand Warden John W. Vrooman, Grand Tressurer John. Boyd, and Acting Junior Grand Worden Floyd Clarkson conducted the ceremonies. The stone measures a feet 10 inches by 3 feet 8 inches by 2 feet 6 inches and to Lui's Island grante. The corn was scattered, the wine and oil poured and the stone educate with a mailet and level in an impressive manner, after which the box containing the various documents, coins, and master, and benuty from Master. The corn was scattered, the wine and oil poured in the heavy service of the fill of the contents of the salute of twenty-one guns from Old Fort. Wood, and the band played "Pralse God from whom all blessings flow."

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and ennobling friendship between two freat nations of free men, typifying their love of liberty.

Mr. Lawrence referred to the erection of the obelisk in Central park, where Masonic ceromonies took place, but said that the present occasion was one of infinitely greater interest and importance. At the conclusion of his address he was loudly applauded, and the band pisyed "Hall Columbia" and the "Marselilaise." M. Albert Lefaivre, minister in charge of the French constilate general, was next introduced. As he threw off his rubber coat he displayed his diplomatic uniform and the cross of the Logion of Honor. He expressed his gratification at the spectacle of such an assemblage, and the enthusiasm and friendship manifested toward the French nation. It would be welcomed in Fewsier between the world and guarantee in the future of an eternal alliance and of mutcai good will between the two republies. In a few weeks the statue of Liberty transported by a French ship of war, would arrive in this country and be crected on the spot. Travelers arriving from Europe would behold it, and to all it would be a type of the protecting influence of a free nation.

Wm. Allen Butter then delivered the oration of the day. Mr. Butter was frequently interrupted by applause, as was M. Lefaivre, and after more playing by the band the coromonies were brought to a close with the pronouncing of the benediction by the Right Rev. Assistant Bishop Henry C. Potter, of this city. Upon arriving again in the city the musicians halted before the French consultate, and playing the French national air, the compliment being acknowledged by M. Lefaivre in person and the dipping of the French flag.

Another Kentacky Election Bow. neuroes were quarreling here yesterday over negroes were quarreling here yesterday over the election, a third named Burr Dean. came out of a store, drew a pistol and commenced firing into the crowd, whereupon firing soon became general, and fifty or sixty shoots were discharged in two minutes. Burr Dean re-ceived four builet wounds, and is supposed to be mortally hurr. A white man named Frank Beards was slightly wounded. Two negroes, names not tearned, were also wounded, and a horse was killed. Two nemics above Bradfordsville John

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Two miles above Bradfordsville John Burchell and his son, waylald and attacked James Rakes and his son Tom. John Burchell struck James Rakes on the lead with a stone, knocking him down. His son then drew a pistol and shot Rakes through the head as he hay upon the ground, killing him Instantly. He also shot Tom Rakes, inflicting a bed wound in the thigh. John Burchell married Tames Rakess sister and a feud of several years standing existed between the families. The Burchell's have not been arrested, though officers are looking for them.

A Prohibitory Liquor Law Decision.

Muscaring, Iowa, Aug. 5.—Judge Hayes, in
the seventh Iowa judicial district, has rendered an important decision as to the jurisdic-

dered an important decision as to the jurisdiction of justices of peace under the new lowal prohibitory liquor law. Judge Hayes hold that the justices have no jurisdiction to try to determine or pass judgment upon cases under this law other than to hold a preliminary trial and bind defendants over to the district court. The decision is based upon an opinion that the penalties of the new law exceed the jurisdiction of justices. By this decision all liquor cases commenced here under the new law are dismissed. The question is one of great importance and will be appealed to the supreme court.

Hindoo and Christian Theories of Salvation. Hindoo and Christian Theories of Salvation,"
and at 11 o'clock the Rev. S. G. Smith, D. D.,
of St. Paul, Minn., lectured in the amphitheater on "Florence and the Medic!," The publication of the Daily Assembly Hernid was commenced on Saturday by Dr. Theodore L. Flood,
of Meadville, Pa, and he will commence on
Wednesday morning the publication of an ilustrated daily for children to be called the
Yould's C. L. S. C. It will be produced by the
bhoto-curvaving upoccss.

WILESBARIE, PA., Aug. 5.—The solemn and impressive extensory or conferring the white and black veils upon thirty-four ladies from various parts of the United States and Germany took place at st. Nicholas Catholic embedral this afternoon. Father Nagle, of Wilesbarre, assisted by Father Schelle, of Sermino, officiated in the absence of hishop of flara, who was mable to be present. Twenty of the ladies entered upon the novitlate of two years, the others taking the vows.

Sergt. Winfield Jewell's Remains.
CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 5.—The remains of
Sergt. Winfield Jewell, of the Greely expedi-

The Relief Vessels Gone to New York.

Howard and family, Gov. Hale and family, and a large number of invited guests left at the same hour for Boston. The Greely relief sees was sainted by the men-of-war in the lartfor as they weighed anchor and steamed ways.

THE HESSIAN'S SPEECH.

is Greeted With a Storm of Hisses, New York, Aug. 5.—The Brooklyn independent republicans held a mass meeting to-night in the grand opera house in this city. Every seat was filled from the orchestra to the cock-loft, and many who desired to do so were fered materially with the carrying out of the programme arranged for the laying of the cornerstone of the pedestal of the statue of unable to effect an entrance to the building Liberty, at Bedloc's island. About 500 people

on the control of the andience was democratic and there were not a few Hainer republicans present, who succeeded in making
themselves particularly prominent before the
meeting was over. H. W. Maxwell called the
meeting to order and introduced Horace E.
Demling as chairman. Mr. Demling said that
such an immense assemblage was an indication of the widespread dissatisfaction of republicans, and their desire as American citizens for good government. Hecause they believed that the republican candidate was not
aft person to hold the office of president they
were opposed to his election. (Cheers and
hisses.)

Mr. Deming was frequently interrupted by
similar demonstrations whenever the names
of the candidates were mentioned, and before
the finished the uproar was so great that he
could not be heard.

Carl Schurz was then introduced. He said
be wished to address himself to republicans
and appeal to their reason as men who loved
their country. The tariff was not the question
which they had to meet, and the charge that
they were free-traders was false. The question was whether or not houst government
could be attained. Would not the indorsement of such as man as Blaine be dangerous to
good government? It had been asserted that
Mr. Blaine was an abused man, and that his
enemies were persecuting him. If this were
so it was not right. Nothing, the speaker said,
was so distasterul to him as to discuss the character of any man, but he should not make any
charges against Mr. Blaine which had not
been made against himself.
Mr. Schurz then read some of the Mulligan
letters, and remarked that Mr. Blaine's riferins
distilked very much to be brought face to face
with these letters. [Voice—"No they don't!"
Cheers and hisses.] He went into the history
of the Mulligan letters are considerable length;
the anderson at times becoming so demonstrative that he was obliged to stop speaking for
several moments.

In conclusion, Mr. Schurz spoke in eulogistic
terms of the care.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION. Orders Issued by the Navy Department An

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U. S. TALLAPOOSA, PORTSMOUTH HARBOR, N. H., Aug. 5—Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, commanding North Atlantic squadron, Fortsmouth Harbor.—Sie: In forwarding to you the inclosed general orders concerning the Arctic relief expedition to be communicated to your command, I take occasion to unqualifiedly commend the officers and the men of the North Atlantic squadron for the alacrity and zeal with which they performed their dities on the occasion of the public reception of Friday and Monday.

Very respectfully,

W. E. Chandler,

Secretary of the navy.

Following is the order:

NAVY DEFT, WASH'N, 5 Aug., 1884.—The navy dep't amounces to the service the safe arrival at Porthmouth, New Hampshire, on the list of Aug., of the Theils, Bear, and Alert, comprising the Arctic relief squadron, after having successfully accomplished the object of their mission in the resence of Lieut, Greely, of the army, and the other survivors of his party. The department extends its cordial and carnest caugrantialisms to Commander Schley, commanding the expedition, and to the officers and men of his commander upon the distinguished success of their efforts, and takes this occasion of publicky commanding the expedition, the names of the officers and men of the vessels of the relief squadron form a part of this order.

Secretary of the Navy.

Then follows the individual list of the crews of the Theits, Alert, and Bear.

The President's Movements.

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He Should Have Been Hung at Once. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 5.—A 12-year-old girl named Gifford hving in Swansea, was asdragged into a cornfield and outraged. The tramp was pursited and captured. He was brought to this city and after a hearing this morning in the district court, was held in de-fault of \$10.680 bonds. He gave his name as Charles E. Albion, age 25, and says he is from Sag Harbor, L. I.

Elections in Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 5.—The city election to-day resulted in a democratic victory.

Calvin Page was elected mayor over W. H. Size, the republican candidate, by a vote of 1,003 to 434, the smallest republican vote ever cast in this city. The democrats, for the first time in seven years, elect a majority of the city government, securing thirteen out of nineteen councilmen and six out of nine aldermen.

Fifty Ballots and No Nomination.

Springfield, Oillo, Aug. 5.—The republican congressional convention of the eighth district held to-day falled to nominate a candidate. There were so ballots taken, each county voting on every ballot for its own candidate without change.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Mayor Harrison, the democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, left here this afternoon by the Chicago trunk limited express and West Shore route for Albany to confer with Gov. Cleveland.

\$10,000 for the Two Famous Tretters.

New Your, Aug. 5.—Richard K. Fox has offered a purse of \$10,000 to match the tretters Mand S and Jay-Eye-See for a trot at the Gentlomen's Driving park in September next, best three in five mile heats.

Pitting Up Lieut, Greely's Cottage.

PORTSHOUTH, N. H., Aug. 5.—Lieut, Greely's cottage, on Scavey's Island, in the harbor, is being fitted up and will be ready for occupancy scott.

Diaz Not Shot.

Cirry or Mexico, Aog. 5.—The report tele-graphed from Monterey that Gen. Diaz had been shot in an altereation with Gen. Rocha is entirely without foundation.

To He Summoned to Rome. Quence, Aug. 5.—It is rumored that various Roman Catholic bishops are about to be sum-moned to Rome.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTERS.

-Henry Ward Beecher has recovered from an attack of schales. —Albert Munn, an old resident of Newark, N. J., and for many years overseer of the poor, hung himself yesterday.

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—James McMullen, vice president of the Chicago and Alton railread, has been elected chairman of the meeting of railroad officials.

—Two hundred members of the Lee family met at Hartford, Ct., yesterday, and organized an association, with William Wallace Lee, of Meriden, as president.

arcraca, as president.

—Gov, Robinson, of Massachusetts, has accepted the invitation to preside at the great trist demonstration which will occur at the institute Fair building, Boston, on the evening of Aug. 14.

A fire yesterday destroyed, with its con-tents, the building occupied by the Schmidt Label and Lithographic company in San Frai-cleo, owned by Tatum & Howen. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. estimated at \$500,000.

—The exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York for the week ended yesterday were 20,500,501, nguinst \$5,186,156 the previous work and \$7,058,50 for the week ended Aug. 7, 1863. The total exports since Jan. I were \$158,98,215, against \$210,259,196 for the same time in 1881.

THE TEXAS FEVER.

Report of the Besults of Post Mortem Exam-Ination of Diseased Cattle.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The Journal's Springfield pecial says: Dr. Paaren, the state veterina-cian has submitted to the government his re-port in relation to recent appearance of Texas-or splenick fover at Chicago. A post mortem

morrow. Temporary railroad effects are located in Taylor's hotel. Yast quantities of books and records were destroyed, but the valuables and plans are in the sales, which are yet too hot to open. The company will rebuild the depot on an enlarged scale at once. No lives are known to have been lost.

Shark Stories.

Far Rockway, L. L., Aug. 5.—Large numbers of sharks appeared within short distances of the beaches from Rockaway to Long Beach during the past few days. Yesterday a visitor to Rockaway, while bathing, saw what appeared to be a person drowning about one hundred feet from the shore and swan out toward the object. When within a few feet of it he discovered it to be a large shark, which immediately turned upon him, and it was with difficulty he succeeded in reaching the shore before the monster could reach him. When the body of Kaite Donnelly, the daughter of Peter Donnelly, who with her father, was found yesterday, the lips, eyes, ears, and portions of the limbs were found to have been among the returned for the bedroy of Kaite Donnelly, the daughter of Peter Donnelly, who with her father, was found yesterday, the lips, eyes, ears, and portions of the limbs were found to have been done and a sman's right hand in its stomach.

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PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 5.—At the democratic district convention to-day Hon. Nathan Cleaves, of Portland, was unanimously nominated for representative to congress. Timothy pieceuchtial elector.

The greenback convention nominated Mr. Cleaves for congress and Isaac F. Quimby, of Sacarappa, as presidential elector.

CHICAGO, AUg. 5.—The republicans of the hirteenth district to-day nominated James M. Taylor for congress.

POTSWILLE, PA., Aug. 5.—Hon. Charles N. Brumm was renominated for congress by both the republican and greenback conventions to-day.

day.
Sr. Louis, Aug. 5.—The republicans of the thirteenth district to-day nominated Col. W. H. Wadle for congress by acciamation.
The democrats of the first district nominated Col. W. H. Hatch for re-election to congress by acclamation.

QUINCY, ILLs, Aug. 5.—The democratic convention in the twelfth congressional district today nominated J. M. Riggs for congress.

Beath of Prominent Persons. BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Gen. James R. Herbert, me of the board of police commissioners of this city, died to-day at his country residence, in Howard county, aged 49 years. Gen. Herbort was a native of Maryland, and when the war began he cast his lot with the south and served with distinction to the close of the conflict. He was soveral times wounded and seriously at feety-stury. After the close of the conflict, He was soveral times wounded and seriously at feety-stury. After the close of the conflict, He was soveral times wounded and seriously at feety-stury. After the close of the conflict of the two feety-study of the strength of the state commission business. In 1876 he was elected by the legislature a member of the board of police commissioners and re-elected in 1882. Possessed of strict integrity, he won the respect of all brought in contact with him, whether in business or social life.

New York, Aug. 5.—Freeman J. Fithian, explicitly the strength of the superior court, died of constimption last evening at No. 41 West Forty-second street after a serious illness of about three weeks. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and was born in Eric in October, 1822.

A Farmer Shot for a Burglar. Locust Valley, L. I., Aug. 5.—John Tilford, a well-to-do farmer residing at Oak Neek, while returning from Glen Cove last night LOCIST VALEA, L. A. 1826.

A well-to-do farmer residing at Oak Neck, while returning from Glen Cove last night during the storm, mistook the house of a neighbor. Thomas Haydock, for his own and altempted to enter by a rear door. The family had retired, but Mr. Haydock was awakened by the noise and seizing a loaded cane rushed down stairs to the door, opened it, and immediately began to beat Mr. Tilford, supposing him to be a burglar. He knocked him down and this him several blows on the body before he discovered that the man was his neighbor. Mr. Tilford was taken into the house and a physician sent for who said three of his ribs were broken, and that the injuries were very serious. Since the recent outrages in Oyster Bay farmers have taken extra precautions against the attacks of intruders, and keep weapons in readiness to repel them.

Inquiry Into the Steel Product.

New York, Aug. 5.—The senate committee of five, appointed July 2, 1884, to meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-day, and inquire as to the capacity of steel-producing works in the United States and the best location for manufacturing gaus, had an informal meeting to-day. Gen. Joseph B. Hawley presided, and the other members president were John F. Miller, of california; Nebon W. Addrich, and John T. Morgan. Hon. M. C. Butler, the remaining member of the committee, was absent. The advisory committee of the house, composed of Messrs. Randall, Hewitt, Crisp. Burns, fiscock, Reid, and Pheips, were absent, with the exception of Messrs. Frielps and Hiscock, Reid, and Pheips, were absent, with the exception of Messrs. Frielps and Hiscock, Reid, and Pheips, were absent, with the exception of Messrs. Frielps and Hiscock, Reid, and Pheips, were absent, with the exception of Messrs. English and Hiscock, Willed.

A Conductor Killed. Inquiry Into the Steel Product.

Labor Notes.

READING, PA., Aug. 5.—Sixty-five brick molders, in the employ of Simon Kline, have decided to strike against a reduction of 10 per cent, in their wages. The men are now receiving 2s a day.

At the rolling mit of the Reading Iron works work was resumed to-day, giving employment to several hundred men. The mill has been idle for some time.

Elecusing the Plan of the Campaign.

New York, Aug. 5.—It is stated that the clan of the campaign was to-day discussed by ict. Logon, Santed Fessender, Chairman V. Jones, Oxfow, Oglesby, of Hinois, Wa. Valter Phelips, Garrett A. Hobart, of New Persey; Collector Robertson, ten. Hawley, and Jongressman Burrows for over three hours.

The Mormons Elect All the Officers. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Aug. 5.—The elec-tions in this territory yesterday were for county officers only. The Mormons elected

WHO ARE THE PEERS JOHN BRIGHT'S SPEECH AT THE GREAT

REFORM DEMONSTRATION. A Sharp Arraignment of the House of Lords-The France and China Difficulty-Another

rists, has submitted to the government his report is relation to receit appearance of Texas or spionick fover at Chicago. A post mortem examination was held upon three of the diseased animals, which showed traces of splenick fever. Dr. Pauren suggests that the infected states and territories in the south, western Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Missespiol, Louisians, the greater part of Texas, Arkanss, cluding Kansas and Missouri, he subjected to a schedule by proclamation from now until the ist of September this year. All railroad and transportation companies should be enjoined from bringing title this state any cattle from scheduled districts, unless the shipment accompanied by a clean bill of health and is accompanied by a clean bill of health and special properties. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—10 contravers the beard of trade, Mr. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—10 contravers the subject of the liberals as in 1822. "Who were the pearered among the earlie in Allis county, and apprehensions were first that it would spread unless vigorous means were immediately taken to suppress R. Gov. Click ordered affected the state veterinary ofheer to go there immediately and investigate the matter.

HELENA, MONY, Aug. 5.—60v. Crosby issued a moclamation to-day establishing quarantine against Texas cattle from northern ranges conting into Montana by rail.

Less a Quarter of a Millon.

Jensey City, N. J., Aug. 5.—The loss by last night's fire is now estimated at \$250,000, well covered by floating politices. Before daybreak sweral hundred men were put to work clearing away the debris. A barrieade has been exceeded across the river end of the depot, and trains are now leaving and arriving within 300 feet of their former position. Covered passages have been erected across the river end of the depot, and trains are now leaving and arriving within 300 feet of their former position. Covered passages have been erected across the river end of the depot, and trains are now leaving and arriving within 300 fe

Many Many Company of which were there were unmersor cases of cholors in the hospital here in 1885, many of which were tail. The fact, however, was suppressed in order to prevent alarm. The attendants were sworn to secrecy. There were three deaths here and two at Toulon last night. As many a 5,000 of the people who field at the appearance of the epidemic have returned to their the property of the people who field at the appearance of the epidemic have returned to their districts. The return of the people who field at the appearance of the epidemic have returned to their districts of the epidemic have returned to their districts. The record of the bon Renountre has been only one death from cholera here to-day. The last-three deaths have been among the returned fightives. The record of the Bon Renountre haspital to-day is: admitted, 1; cured, 2; deaths, none; nucle treatment, 25. The record of the St. Mandler hospital for to-day is; admitted, 2; cured, 7; deaths, 1; under treatment, 75. There were three deaths from typicol fever and two from cholera hore days at Lasvage. The word of the st. Mandler hospital for to-day is; admitted, 2; cured, 7; deaths, 1; under treatment, 75. The reward three deaths from typicol fever and two from cholera hore days at Lasvage.

Paris, Aug. 5.—It is reported that Prime Minister Ferry has sent his final ultimatum to relating the sent of the following named that the negoliations between France and China, we shall be a sent of the produce of Turih.

Losnos, Aug. 5.—The Standard says this morning: "We are in a position to state that the negoliations between France and China, and two from the control of the produce of

The Egyptian Credits Bill.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Mr. Gladistone, in moving the credits of £30,000 to provide for an expedition to the Soudan, said that the purpose of the expedition was merely to relieve Gen. Gordon, and not to crush the Maddi. It would be sufficient to secure good government in the Soudan. The evacuation of that country was now out of the question. Engiand was bound to protect Gen. Gordon. Mr. Gladistone intimated that he was asking the members to vote rather on the principle involved than on the exact figure which he anticipated the expedition would cost. This intention was to obtain authority to redeem the pledges which had

The Congress at Versailles.

Panis, Ang. 5.—The congress assembled at Versailles again to-day. The first thing done was to ballot for a committee to which to refer the bill for the revision of the constitution. The extreme left refused to vote and reproached the majority with exercising minus pressure. The session was throughout violently uproarlous. The president was unable to preserve order. It is expected that the government will be obliged to take extreme measures to secure discipline.

The congress referred amendments to the constitution to the committee and then adjourned. One of the amendments offered by the extreme left proposes the election of a constituent assembly. The committee is composed entirely of supporters of the ministry with M. Pauphin as president. M. Ferry will address the committee to-morrow.

Re-enforcements Needed at Bongola.

CAIRO, Aug. 5.—Maj. Kitchener telegraphs that war steamers and re-enforcements are urgently required at Bongola in order to protect the inhabitants, who appear to be loyal and less inclined to go over to the Mahdi than the upper Egyptians.

Londor, Ang. 5.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Glacistone announced that the Earl of Northbrook, first lord of the admiratity, had been appointed to go to Egypt with instructions to report upon the condition of affairs so as to advise the English government as to what counsel should be given to the Egyptian government in the present circumstances.

The Right Hon. Hagh Childers, chancelor of the exchequer, is going to Egypt on a special mission in connection with Egyptian finance. He is clothed with extensine powers.

Atheres, Aug 5 (evening).—The royal palace is now on fire. Half of the upper story has already been destroyed. Several fremen and sailors have been injured while lighting the flames.

Results of the Late Conference

The Coming Consistory. The Coming Consistory, May 5.—A consistory will be held at the varieau about the middle of September. The pope will deliver an albertion and will create several cardinals. The new cardinals will albe hallons. The pope will also nominate several bishops.

O'DONNELL'S LEPERS.

The Police Watch in Valu for the Arrival of the Afflicted Chinamen. citien's ciothes and another a reporter, shool in the shalow of the Pallit more and Ohio depot last night at 8:00 o'clock and awaited the coming of the train from liaitimore, due at 9 o'clock. The party were expecting Dr. O'Donnell and his lepers on the train, and as they waited discussed them. It was a scheme of Dr. O'Donnell to obtain cheap motoriety. Shortly before 9 o'clock the train pulled into the depot, and a few minutes latter, when all the passengers and gone, three freight cars were run into the infellpt depot. A liftle man with a high hat directed the men who opened the first two, from which flour was taken. This, every one thought, was Dr. O'Donnell. When the third car was opened, the small party pressed forward, and prepared to arrest the doctor. The door was opened, and from the interior, a man took a flour bag, more bags followed.

"Here, you lellers, stand out on the way." said one of the laborers to the little party. The third car contained flour.

"Here, of the hoper with thrilling occumis of his lepers, which no one as has yet seen, but the doctor."

Government Exposition Commissioners.

The board of government managers of the World's exposition met yesterday at 12 o'clock.

The Jackson Democrats.

The Jackson Democratic association met last night at Cosmopolitan hall. Dr. Culver had on hand a large number of printed copies of his speech of a month ago, which he distributed freely. The executive committee was authorized to be increased to twenty-two members, the names to be selected by President Norris and amounced next meeting. A number of new hembers were elected, and the treasury was kept busy for a time callecting fees and dues from new and old members. Mr. E. D. Wright, Maj. Carrington, and other speakers addressed the meeting.

An Ugly Prisoner.

About 12:30 o'clock last night a muscular drunsard created a disturiance at the corner of Pennsylvania swenue and Twelfib street, and when Officer Rodden attempted to arrest

and when Officer Roden attempted to arrest him resisted and beat the officer. The officer how a distress call, to which Officer Hollin-berger responded, and it was necessary to use the beston on the man to compel him to release Rodden. The man's least was slightly cut, and the officer was painfully injured. The dynalized was, after much difficulty, locked up at the fifth precinct station.

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federation.

The total number of persons drowned by the sinking of the steatuer Blone in the Thames saturilay hight was twenty-three.

The Emperor William, in consenting to become a patron of the Central Lutheran society, writes that by means of this society the memory of Martin Luther is kept alive.

The announcement of the Earl of North-brook's mission is received with little favor on sitter side of the house. He is not considered toke able to cope with the difficulty.

The peace conference has approved under scrain conditions of the sovereign character of the states founded in Africa under the pro-scrion of the African International associa-ion.

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FIXING THE FAULT.

THE OWNERS OF THE UNITED STATES. HOTEL HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Rotten Walls and Missing Bricks-The District Attorney Requested to Prosecute the Guilty Parties-Condition of the Survivors.

last week (July 25) his attention was called by Mr. Belding, the lesses of the hotel, to the con-dition of the back building, where those was a break in the wall which needed repairing. He got a builder, Mr. Collins, who carefully ex-amined the witness's side of the building, and found it to need immediate repairs, which he told Collins to make. Some of the bricks in told Collins to make. Some of the bricks in the east wall had fallen out. While there he, he with Collins and Belding, examined the west side of the rear building, and found it in a very bad condition. Belding told Collins to fix that also, and if Judge Cox did not yet him. Whe (Belding) would. His leave to belding is the same as that given by Judge Cox quotes. It ing it to the caroper). Judge Cox drew his own, and the other was opped from it. When we they went (Collins, Belding, and witness around on the west side they found the wall we halfy broken, so that the inside brick was exposed, and Collins said it was nothing but we wer much. The whole wall was wet for some distance, and the soft bricks inside were saturated. Judge Cox is far Europe. The fall of the building was to the northwest, from Judge the Cox's side. The rear extension was built about forty years ago. When the walls were than the seven feet above ground a delay celuired, and they shoot about a year without accover. Then witness's father and Mr. W. H. Upperman completed the work. The walls, in falling Sunday, gave way at the northwest porner, as the position of the ruins showed, and in falling broke one span of the grant porner, as the position of the ruins showed, and in falling broke one span of the grant porner, as the position of the ruins showed, and the fall of the control of the grantle pillars, He had often been called upon to repair the building, and then say the control of the grantle pillars, He had often been called upon to repair the building, and the form and the grantle pillars, He had often been called upon to repair the building, and the form as the grantle pillars, He had often been called upon to repair the building and the form as the grantle pillars, He had often been called upon to repair the building to the function of the grantle pillars, He had often been called upon to repair the building to the function of the grantle pillars, the had often been called upon to repair the building to the function of the grantle pillars

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Follansbee about a spout on his side of the building, and he had it repaired. Witness knew nothing of the instability of the building, apart from what he had spoken of.

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Mr. W. L. Browning, the barkeeper at the botts said that in his opinion the condition of the building was very bad; saw that it was cracked from the ground up when he moved in four years since; this was in the rear wall; a man insured Benedict tried to fix it so that the water would be kept out, but did not succeed; the floors in the rooms above were badly sink, being six or eight inches lower on one side than the other; in rooms I and 31 it was as build that a monner refused to occupy a room in that, the northoat corner a year ago, the washboard being a long way from the noor.

Coroner Patterson: Mr. Jones, is not that the corner where you found the bricks out?

Jury Jones: It was.

Witness 'Yes, I remember Mr. Jones examining the building about two years ago, and he said that believe we attempted to dig a cellar we had before seeitre the building or it would all in our se.

By the coroner: The doors and windows would not shut. On the rear end there was no gutter, and the water came down the wall. In new extentions of the unsafe com-

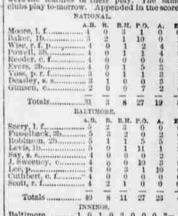
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SPORTING SUMMARY.

THE BALTIMORE BASE RALL PLAYERS

AGAIN DEFEAT THE NATIONALS. The Transposed Nationals With Their New Men Fall to Play Up to Their Standard-The Consolation Game To-Day-Racing at Saratoga and New York.

The Baltimores again proved too much for The Baltimores again proved for much for the Nationals yesterday, defeating them by a score of 5 to 3. Bad fielding errors, poor base running, and failure to lunch their hits were what did the business for the home team. hit, and was then caught usleep and putout. The



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Jay-Eye-See to Trot Against 2:00 8-4. Jay-Eye-See to Trot Against 1990 3-44.

PRULADMINIMA, AUE. - Mr. J. I. Case has arranged to test Jay-Eye-See against the 220-54 record of Mails 8 and Phallas against this own record of 220-5 at Belmont pack, this city, on Wriday, Aug. 10.